

# Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance In Student Union Tonight 8-12 p.m.

Santa Ana College's 20th annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance will be held tonight in the Student Union.

Carnival time will be from 8:00-10:00, while the dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 12:00.

Highlighting the dance and carnival will be a Samoan knife act by the Ati Soo Dancers. Six dancers in native costume will perform.

Inter-club Council is sponsoring the entire night's activities. Fourteen clubs will participate in the carnival with thirteen clubs sponsoring booths.

## Taco Sale

Las Gitanas will be selling tacos while Lambda Delta Sigma will provide the traditional cotton

candy. Lutheran Students will sell soft drinks.

Other booths include a car smash sponsored by Circle K, a pendulum throw by Las Hidas, dart throwing sponsored by the Engineers club, squirt guns at candles by the W.A.A., a baseball throw by Las Meninas and a telegraph booth sponsored by Las Damitas.

Other clubs having booths are Don Lions with a ping pong ball throw, Newman club with a wheel of fortune, a coin pitch by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and a birthday cake contest sponsored by the International Club.

## Admission Price

Entrance to the Gypsy Doodle activities will be through the faculty entrance to the cafeteria. Admission price will be 50 cents with student body card and 75 cents without. Guest permits may

be obtained in Adm. 7.

Tickets for the individual booths will be sold at 5 cents each by the Circle K club in the patio area.

Dance music will be provided by the Howard Pamplin Orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9:00. There will be a one hour overlap between the carnival and dance.

## Royal Couple

Besides the Samoan dancers during the dance there will be the crowning of the King and Queen, who will be chosen in door prize fashion.

Decorations for the dance will be handled by Las Damitas club. Las Meninas will provide refreshments.

International Club and Don Lions will be responsible for setting up and taking down the booths.

Confetti eggs will again be sold this year by members of both Las Gitanas and Las Hidas.



**SMASHING CARS** can be fun seems to be the thought of Andy Bennett, left, Elbert Smith and Floyd Fraser as they prepare their project for tonight's Gypsy Doodle activities. Sponsored by the Circle K Club, the car stunt will be enjoyed by nervous drivers trying to relieve their Friday night tensions. (Photo by Brazil)

# EL DON

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## 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God' Theme Of Annual SAC Religious Emphasis Week

By Michele Morris

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

These words will theme the annual SAC Religious Emphasis

Week, April 10-14.

Opening with a luncheon meet in the student lounge on Tuesday, April 11, the program of events will stress America's strength as

a nation, with particular attention to her religious heritage.

## Committee

Plans are being formulated by the Religious Emphasis committee, headed by the Newman Club representative Christine Marshall, Judy Selindh, of the Lutheran Students Association, Ati Soo from Lambda Delta Sigma and Linda Green.

Dean of Students Thomas Trawick is currently making arrangements to borrow a carillon, a musical instrument producing bell-like effects, for the week's events. Music will be a special feature of the annual program.

## Student Assembly

Slated for April 12 at noon is a panel to be held in Room A-1. Religious Emphasis Week will reach its climax Thursday with a student assembly in Phillips Hall.

The advisory committee for Religious Emphasis Week met following an ICC meeting last Thursday. Miss Marshall was appointed and arrangements began for the yearly event.

Associate Deans William Corser and Agness Todd Miller are advisors of the Religious Emphasis Committee. Last year's student chairman was Maeva Hutter, SAC sophomore.

## Ten SAC Delegates Attend Conference

Associated Student Body President Larry Wentzel has assigned ten delegates to workshops for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference being held at East L.A. Junior College April 8.

Each of the ten delegates will attend the workshop most closely associated with his job on the SAC student council.

Delegates and their workshops are Larry Wentzel, state reorganization; Don Forney, college hour; Tom Trego, budget; Bill Thomas, leadership training; Maeva Hutter, campus communications.

Angie Corpus, election procedure; Mike O'Sullivan, relation of CJCA to SCJCSGA; Jerry Knowles, parliamentary procedure; Joan Litrich, public relations; and Harry Lake, scholarships will also attend.

Following the regional conference, council members will be planning the state CJCSGA conference, set for the Disneyland Hotel May 11, 12, and 13.

## BASKETBALL BANQUET

## L. J. Wheeler Named Outstanding Player

Everyone got into the act—even the parents—Tuesday night when the Santa Ana College Eastern Conference co-champion basketball team was honored at the annual awards banquet in the student union.

Reflective of the type of team that Bob Boyd fielded this year was the fact that the five awards were presented to five different players.

And, in addition to the players' trophies, a plaque was also presented by the Don Tipoff Club to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Linzey, parents of Don center Garnet Linzey, for their outstanding support during the season.

## Outstanding Player

High scoring L. J. Wheeler, only a freshman, won the Outstanding Player award which was donated by the Pepsi Cola Co. of Santa Ana and presented by its

Treasurer, Walter Carey.

Cal Welputt, President of the Santa Ana Lions Club, presented the Most Improved Player trophy to Linzey, who was winning the award for the second straight year.

Freshman guard Jim Hefner accepted the Most Inspirational Player award from Don Kennedy, Executive Vice President of the Orange County Title Co.

The honorary team captain award presented by Jack Stanley, Vice President of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, went to sophomore forward Lonnie Moore.

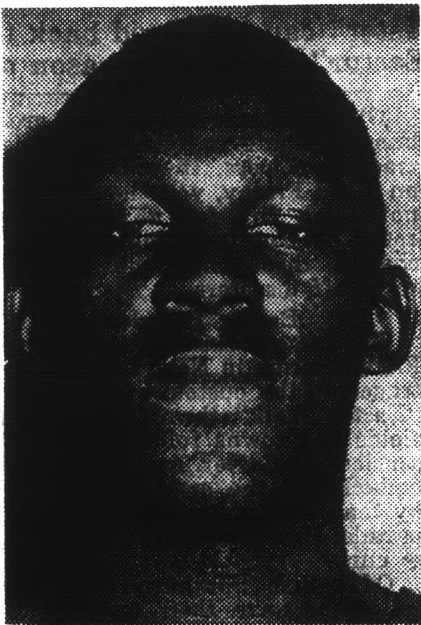
## NBA Star

A trophy for the most accurate free throw shooting was presented to sophomore guard Buddy Ross by George Yardley, former Syracuse Nationals great and now owner of the George Yardley Co. of Tustin.

Guest speaker at the banquet was former Don coach, Stu Inman, now head mentor at San Jose State College.

Coach Boyd wrapped up the season, the most successful in SAC history with a 13-1 conference record and a 26-5 overall slate. Then he handed letters to the entire squad.

Two year lettermen were Moore, Linzey, Ross, and Milt Horton. Those receiving their first Don letters were Wheeler, Hefner, Tom Watford, John Carlyle, Kent Soldan, Tom Newcomer, and Jerry Tilton.



L. J. WHEELER

## Calendar of Events

### March

24 Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance—Student Union, 8-12 p.m.; Track—Citrus, here, 4 p.m.; Tennis—San Bernardino, at Fullerton.

27 Spring Recess begins; Baseball—Naval Training Center, San Diego.

29 Baseball—Phoenix College Tourney, there, (Arizona).

30 Track—E. C. Relays, Citrus, there, 4 p.m.

### April

3 Classes Resume

## AMS Banquet Set for May 17

Plans are being made for Men of the Year Banquet to be held on May 17, Harry Lake, AMS president announced this week.

Providing an opportunity for the students of the college to recognize and honor those men who have contributed to the progress and welfare of the college, the Men of the Year Banquet brings to a close the activities of the AMS.

All men students of the college are members of the Associated Men Students, which is organized to promote campus activities for its members and encourage its members to participate in student body functions.

Working on the planning committee for the Banquet are Lake; Ati Soo, AMS Vice-President; and William Corser, Associate Dean of Students and AMS adviser.

## Former SAC Dean Presents Publication To Nealley Library

Mrs. Eleanor Hammack Northcross, former Dean of Women and English Department Chairman at Santa Ana College, presented her first publication of verses, "Verses Now and Then," to the Nealley Library this week.

At the age of 83, Mrs. Northcross continues to compose poetry and takes an active interest in community book clubs.

"The new book will be accompanied by a picture used in an early issue of Del Ano yearbook and placed in the Orange County's author section of the library," commented Lota Blythe, SAC English instructor.

Mrs. Northcross' interest in lyric poetry was exemplified at Santa Ana College when she originated Tavern Post magazine.

## Roark Appointed New. Frosh Rep.; One Vacancy Left

One of two freshman representatives vacancies on the student council this week was filled when Robert "Tex" Roark was appointed to the office by AS President Larry Wentzel.

Roark was given unanimous approval by a vote of the council. The other vacancy will be filled when a candidate is found. Any freshman interested in serving should contact Wentzel immediately.

Roark is president of the Engineers Club, a member of the Interclub Council trophy point committee, and was recently named chairman of the carillon bell committee.

## El Don Staffers Nab Top Awards At JAJC Contest

El Don staff members captured top awards at the CIPA-JAJC (California Intercollegiate Press Association - Journalism Association of Journalism College) convention last weekend in San Diego.

Thirty-eight junior colleges in the state competed in the contest. Ted Brazil, sports editor and photographer of El Don and Del Ano, copped a first place trophy for a spot news photo. Brazil's photo was a shot of President John F. Kennedy taken at Los Angeles during his campaign swing through California. It appeared in the January 20 edition of El Don.

A second place award trophy was won by Jerry Wilcox, spring semester editor of El Don, in the sports division contest at San Diego State College. Wilcox took first place in the same contest last year.

Jim Fabian, feature editor of El Don, took a third for his editorial, "Read, Watch, and Think." Fabian's editorial was printed in the September 30 issue of El Don.

Both Brazil's and Fabian's entries were in the pre-contest division, while Wilcox's was on-the-spot contest entry.

Santa Ana College was the only school in the Eastern Conference to win more than one award and was the third highest winner of trophies.



## Rotary Citizenship Program

Santa Ana's downtown Rotary Club has just initiated its biggest single project—a good citizenship program—and the success of this undertaking will be largely dependent upon the support of Santa Ana College students.

Designed to acquaint young people with the importance of good citizenship and also to create an awareness of civic responsibilities among students and businessmen alike, the Rotary project requires the full-fledged backing of the SAC student body for a number of reasons.

First and foremost is the moral value to be gained from participation in such a program;

Secondly, the success of this type of project here will lead to expanded participation at the high school level and in other colleges;

Finally, four hundred dollars in cash rewards will be presented to the students writing the best definition of a good citizen and to those giving the best speeches encompassing these definitions.

With the help of the English, speech, history, and political science classes on campus, it is hoped that hundreds of entries will be submitted for the judging on May 23.

A one hundred dollar cash award will be given to the student writing the best one page, double-spaced, typed definition of good citizenship based on brevity and conciseness without sacrifice of definitive value. The twenty next-best definitions will earn five dollar prizes for their writers.

In addition there will also be a 125 dollar award for the student winning the speech contest which will be limited to ten minutes and will entail using the winning definition as the subject matter. \$50 and \$25 prizes will be awarded for second and third place.

Complete rules will be published and posted following the spring vacation when the program crystalizes.

Again we stress the importance of the success of the program on this campus. Not only will it be beneficial to the participating students individually, but it will also help to promote a closer knit relationship between the college and the community.

J. R. W.

## JC's Rated Tops By Six SAC Coeds

By Don Mayes

"What is the main advantage of a two year college over a four year college?"

This question was asked of six SAC students this week, and it seems they are all thinking along the same lines as far as getting an education goes.

The one thing they all mentioned was the financial aspect of attending college. Those and other comments went like this:

JC's Friendlier

SAC liberal arts major, Linda Hayden, said in her opinion, "a JC is cheaper. If a person doesn't know what he wants to do as a career, the two years spent at a JC helps to decide where a person's interests lie." Linda added



Joan Litrich

further that junior college students are friendlier and the school provides enough social life so that there is no "all work and no play" attitude.

Those of you who have already checked into the cost of some of the nearby four-year colleges will agree with Melba Elizondo, "Del Ano" editor, and Joan Litrich songleader, that it is a financial relief to be able to get required lower division subjects at SAC, and that high school graduates and persons returning to college after a number of years out of school have a chance to better adjust themselves for college work.

Smaller Classes

Another point brought out by Faye Colenso, education major, was the smaller size classes in a JC compared to a four year college.

"When you sit in a class of 90



Melba Elizondo

to 100 people, the classes don't always seem so small; many four-year colleges have freshman and sophomore classrooms crammed with two or three hundred students, receiving the same type of instruction you get right here at SAC, but with less attention to the individual."

Faye, who has attended both a two and four-year college, also likes the opportunity she has here to talk with the instructors when extra help is needed. "This," she says, "is a limited thing at almost any four-year college."



SAC'S RELATED THREESOME, Marvin Greenwalt and Ralph Penny appearing studious, while Lynn Greenwalt lives it up in Neally Library record department.

(Photo by Brazil)

## BARB'S WIRE

### Three Generations of Family Populate Campus Classrooms

By Barbara Berman

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles designed to acquaint Dons with campus personalities.)

Grandpa's a freshman at 70 years young!

And when son-in-law and granddaughter are sophomores at the same college, that's all the more reason to tease the collegiate.

This three generation situation involves Grandpa Ralph Penny, son-in-law Marvin Greenwalt and granddaughter Lynn Greenwalt, all industrious students at Santa Ana College.

Sneak Preview

When it comes time for the three students to bring grade slips home, daughter Anne Greenwalt knows the exact outcome. She's employed at the Santa Ana Board of Education office.

Grandson Steve Greenwalt doesn't let Grandpa Penny beat him in sports. Steve has excelled as a broad jump star at Willard Junior High School.

"But just give me my loyal pair of roller skates and my motor bike and I'll have just as much fun as a sports enthusiast," quipped Grandpa Penny.

Masters Degree

Oldest grandson Paul, an alumnus of Santa Ana College, plans to return to UCLA next fall and receive his Masters Degree after taking time out to marry a Fin-

landian and raise a son.

"Santa Ana College has seen most of our family," smiled Lynn. "And each of us have benefited from the wonderful instruction."

Relaxation from the drudgery of homework finds Grandpa Penny and son-in-law Marvin playing a round of golf.

Unusual Hobby

And Lynn claims her hobby during after school hours is beau, Biff Holzwarth, SAC sophomore.

But soon the fun ends and homework must begin. Grandpa Penny studies his automechanics manual, son Marvin practices engineering techniques, and Lynn studies everything from astronomy to art.

What's Grandma doing all the time her family is learning?

"She's just busy making a welcome home for all of us and baking those delicious confections," Lynn smiled.

## Easter Traditions Rooted in Antiquity

By Jim Fabian

Easter is one of our most sacred holidays and there are several interesting historical facts concerning this much celebrated day.

First of all, the name "Easter" can be traced back to the Norsemen. Their word "Easter" meant the season of the growing sun.

There is no fixed date for Easter, but the date can be predicted in advance because of the work of the astronomers of Alexandria, Egypt in 325 A.D. Their calculations have served the world for 1600 years; hence Easter falls on the first Sunday following the full moon that appears on or after the vernal equinox, about March 21. Easter generally falls in April, but every so often it will be in March, with March 26 being the earliest Easter in the 1960's.

Eggs and Rabbits

The Easter egg and rabbit signify the fertility lore of spring. The egg carries life inside, and the rabbit is the most prolific of animals. These ancient customs have been carried over into the Christian era, and certain Slavic countries make a great art of decorating eggs.

Old traditions about hot cross buns attribute to these pastries magical powers. If you ate them on Good Friday, your home would not catch fire for a year. They could be hoarded and used as charms throughout the year to ward off disasters.

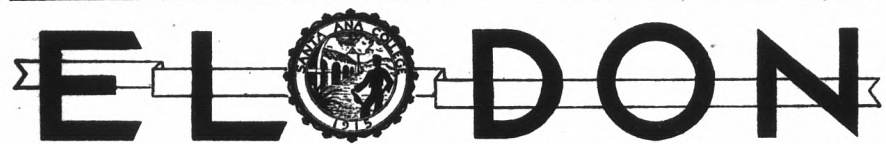
Easter Parades

The famous Easter parade down Fifth Avenue in New York can be traced to the custom of taking an "Easter Walk" through European fields and towns following church services on Easter. Americans have embellished the custom somewhat by making the walk a fashion parade, filling the street from curb to curb.

Of course Southern California collegians have their own Easter traditions, such as parading down the sandy beaches during their brief respite from classes!



**A TREASURY OF KNOWLEDGE**, a 30-volume set of the "Americana" encyclopedia, will be given to a student or faculty member of SAC at a drawing today at noon in the Snack Bar where the books have been on display for the past week. Librarian Mrs. Margaret Stark fills out her entry card as the deadline approaches. All students and faculty members are urged to sign up for the valuable set before noon today. You need not be present to win.



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# County Amateur Talent Vies in Drama Pageant

Top amateur talent of Orange County and surrounding areas will be competing for drama awards of the year during the Footlight Festival held at Santa Ana College on April 5, 6 and 7.

This will be the third year Santa Ana College has sponsored the festival. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. is the co-sponsor. "It is an opportunity for local actors and actresses to match acting wits," said Robert Blau-

stone of SAC Drama department. The three nights of competing will be climaxed by the SAC College Players presentation of "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw. This group will not compete for awards, but Robert Teuscher, Don Forney, Jeri Reis, and Faye Robertson look forward to doing this one act comedy about William Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth.

Lee Ford, Chairman of the Humanities, promises "some of the most beautiful Elizabethan costumes in many years."

Wednesday night, April 5 the festival begins at 8:00 p.m. with the Newport group presenting "27 Wagons Full of Cotton;" Santa Ana College Players follow with "Browning Version." The evening will be ended with the Harlequins doing "Popping the Question."

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## 'In Your Easter Bonnet'

### Holiday Finery Marks Coming Easter Recess

Easter bonnets will set the mood as SAC observes spring recess this coming week.

Beginning March 27, and continuing through March 31, vacation will offer a week of diversion from school curricula.

#### Fashions and Fun

Fashions will not be the only concern of vacationing students. Recreation at the beaches, desert and mountains will give students the opportunity to cultivate tans and perfect skiing techniques.

Before classes reconvene on April 3, an opportunity to bone up for tests following the recess will be presented by the week of free time.

#### Term Papers

The vacation also offers a fabulous chance to really get some "work" done on that term paper. And, there's nothing like the beginning of spring to start off the working pace to fatten the pocket-book.

Vacation falls the week previous to Easter, with classes resuming the following day. Holiday finery will then be stored another year or serve as Sunday costume.



**MIRROR MIRROR** on the wall — Lovely Sara Smith dons a bucket from the selection of Montgomery Ward in her serach for the perfect Easter bonnet.



**PRETTY BLONDE** Bonnie Ellis joins the search for Easter headgear. "I think I like this one," comments Bonnie as she adjusts her find in the mirror.

This Is Heaven," by the Fairmont Group.

Friday night the Star Theatre presents "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," and Orange Theatre Guild ends the festival competition with "The Allegory."

There are a limited number of free tickets, for students and faculty who would like to attend. They can be obtained on request at the drama department. All other tickets will be on sale, \$2.00 for two nights and \$1.00 for individual nights. Reservations can be made by calling the college at KI 2-7226.

### Matchmaker Cast Selected by Ford

Green Room campaigning again elected a talented cast list for the last College Players' production—Thornton Wilder's, "The Matchmaker." The play opens May 9, 10 and 11.

Under the auspices of Director C. L. Ford, try-outs for the comedy farce early this week lured 20 actors to the stage, all attempting to fill the parts of the 16 member cast.

Phillips Hall veteran of five years, Mary Sullivan, stars as the "finger-in-many-pies" Mrs. Levi—the matchmaker. Sharing top billing is Don Forney as Horace Vandergelder, the rich and pompous object of Mrs. Levi's matchmaking.

Barnaby and Cornelius, the young and never-been-kissed clerks of Vangelder's hardware store, are played by Wylie Aitken and Bob Teuscher.

Bill Peters portrays the 60-year-old apprentice, Malachi; while Mrs. Malloy, one of Vandergelder's money-grabbing suitors is Nan Payne. Ermengarde is played by Jeri Reis and her lover, the artist Ambrose, is John Payne.

Mrs. Mona Haworth, another SAC veteran, takes on the role of Mrs. Van Huysen. Tom Williams, Joe Scanlon; Judy Mayes, Gertrude; Sylvia Brannum, Minnie Fay; Bill Sims, Rudolph; Dennis Toigo, August; Paul Gracey, Cabman; and Jeannine Durante, Cook.



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### Auto Clinic Staged Tomorrow Morning

An auto air-conditioning clinic will be held in the east wing of Cook Gym tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 noon, announced Santa Ana College automotive instructor, George Sweeney.

The clinic, conducted by Harry Gilmore of Climatic Air of Dallas Texas, is sponsored by the United Automotive Service.

Problems concerning air-conditioning and hot-works will be discussed during an open question and answer period.



**BUT ONE NEVER BUYS** the first hat one sees, so Bonnie tries a larger one. This would keep the sun off too, Bonnie. (Photos by Brazil)

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## Council Comments

By Carol Shipe

A full sixty minutes of business before the SAC student council last Tuesday, when President Larry Wentzel called the campus congress to order.

Treasurer Tom Trego gave February's monetary receipts as follows: March 17 Rec night, \$37.75; The Hasty Heart, \$180.50; snack bar, \$789.25.

#### Transfer of Funds

Assemblies and Rallies Commissioner Don Forney presented a request from C. L. Ford for \$325 to be transferred from the assemblies account to the Drama account. Council approved the move.

Delegates who attended the EC conference gave reports on their workshops. New delegates were assigned workshops for the regional conference being held April 8.

Robert Roark was appointed by President Wentzel and approved by the council to fill one of the freshman representative posts. The second appointment will be made when interested persons contact Wentzel.

#### Student Life Committee

In the first report of the year from the Student Life Committee, three recommendations were made and accepted by the council. These included assembly and rally requisition forms which would give the stage held a check list of equipment for programs, and a provision allowing student council to approve the year activity calendar.

Another motion passed by the council limited the student life committee to three council members and the ASB president. Other members of the committee will be taken from the campus.

#### Day of the Dons

Angie Corpos, chairman of the representatives, asked that the representatives be allowed to sponsor the Day of the Don dance. The request was granted.

An attempt to unseat Sophomore Rep. Dennis Rosene from the council because of failure to comply with the parliamentary procedure class requirement was tabled until next meeting.

Dean of Students Thomas Truick asked that the council allow a committee consisting of the Dean of Students, the coaches and the business manager to determine a definite standard of award for championship teams.



# Dons Meet Pirates Today In Citrus Tourney Semis

Eastern Conference railbirds will get a preview of the coming clash between the Santa Ana College Dons and the Orange Coast Pirates today as they meet in the semi-finals of the Citrus Baseball Tournament at 2:30 p.m. in Azusa.

Santa Ana advanced into the semi-finals Thursday afternoon after posting double victories over Pasadena, 8-3, and Riverside, 3-2. The Dons downed the Riverside nine in a 10 inning tilt to earn a shot at the defending state champions.

## Win in Tenth

Coach Roger Wilson's squad scored a lone run in the tenth inning when catcher Steve DeLeau reached first base on a single.

DeLeau came around to score on Ed Casey's single.

Santa Ana had to come from behind to nip the Tigers after the two chukkers battled for seven scoreless innings. The Don nine scored one run in the eighth, ninth, and tenth inning to win.

## Tigers Break Tie

Riverside broke the scoreless tie in the seventh inning when it tagged starter Dick Kregear for two runs. Santa Ana came back in the ninth to knot the score at 2-2 when Brian Tewell drew walk to first and scored on a ground out.

Third baseman Bernie Young was the leading stickman for the Dons as the slugging infielder pounded out two safeties in four

trips to the plate.

The Dons tallied an easy 8-3 victory over Pasadena in the first round. Jack Barrett racked up the victory in the first game, while Dick Molzahn came on in the tenth inning to grab the victory in the second contest.

## Coast Wins

Orange Coast advanced into the semi-finals via two wins over Glendale City College, and Pierce College. The defending Eastern Conference and state champions bombed Glendale in the first round of the tournament 12-0. The Pirate squad squeezed Pierce 2-1 in the second game.



**HEFTY WEIGHTMAN** Ben Bryant cuts loose with a long throw in the javelin event. Bryant and team mate Dave Ascher are consistent winners in the javelin, discus, and shot put for the Dons. (Photo by Brazil)

# Golfers Drop Indians To Land in Top Spot

Santa Ana College golfers climbed back on top of the Eastern Conference standings Monday afternoon after they downed San Bernardino on their home course.

The Dons gained the top position in the conference after dumping the Indians, 27-13. Santa Ana gained back the top spot after Orange Coast and Mt. SAC tied each other to fall out of contention.

John McGlone turned in the best score as he shot the course with a 71. McGlone missed going under par when he misjudged an 18 inch putt.

The Dons swept the first four places to send the Indians away empty handed. Aside from McGlone, Walter Wilson, Ed Cleveland, and Tom Newcomer all won their matches.

## Spotlight on Sports

By Ted Brazil  
El Don Sports Editor

Even though basketball season was supposedly over Tuesday night with the awards banquet, we find that coach Bob Boyd is still busily planning for next year.

Already the towering Don coach has announced teams that will be entering the 1961 Christmas Basketball Invitation Tournament in the SAC gym.

Each year the Don mentor fills his tournament with star studded squads, so that next season the tournament will have eight squads who are ranked high in the state standings.

## Dazzling Field

The field of dazzling squads includes state champion Fullerton, state consolation champion Bakersfield, and Phoenix, 1959-60 National Champion.

Besides Fullerton, Bakersfield, and Phoenix, the Santa Ana Holiday Tournament will have Hancock, San Francisco City College, Long Beach City College, El Camino College and of course the Santa Ana crew in the line-up.

San Francisco City lost out to Oakland this year in the Big Eight Conference, while Long Beach City was the only other team besides Fullerton to beat the Dons this year.

## Hancock Back

Hancock will be out to repeat as tournament champion after capturing the title in 1959 when it had the services of second team All-American John Rudometkin.

It is beginning to look as if the tennis team is in a rut after its first three matches.

The Dons have either won or lost their last three conference matches by a 5-4 score. Santa Ana fell to Orange Coast and Fullerton while beating Chaffey in the first match of the year.

## Swim Team Draws Break

Coach Myrel Moore and his swimmers take time out of the Eastern Conference race and prep for the invasion of College of Sequoia April 7.

The Dons finished second to a powerful Orange Coast aqua team, but ahead of Riverside in a three way meet last week. Santa Ana scored 20 points to the 25 tallied by Coast and the 2 markers posted by Riverside.

Santa Ana was paced by freshman Bob Widoe. The frosh splasher took second in the 100 and third in the 50 yard freestyle.

## New JC Leagues To Be Considered


A report concerning a possible revamping of the leagues with the junior college ranks has been drafted and will be sent to the state athletic board it was announced recently.

The report, which was drawn up by a subcommittee, was brought about by the need of a more equal conference. The authors of the report hope to re-district the conference to that schools will be playing other schools of the same enrollment.

## Don Netters Hunt For EC Victory

Hoping to switch over to the winning side of the scorebook, the Santa Ana Don tennis squad hosts the San Bernardino Indians this afternoon on the SAC courts.

The Dons dropped their second Eastern Conference match last week to a rugged Fullerton squad, 5-4. Coach Russ Chesley and his squad have dropped two straight matches after starting off the conference race with a victory over Chaffey.



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# Dons Host Citrus After Cinder Loss

Looking for greener pastures, the Santa Ana College cinder squad hosts the Citrus spikers today after Mt. San Antonio dumped the Dons last week.

After riding roughshod over three opponents, the Dons ran up against a potent crew of Mounties on the Mt. SAC home field. Santa Ana fell by the wayside to the powerful Hill Climbers, 96 1/3 to 34 2/3.

## Four Firsts

Coach John Ward and his squad were able to salvage only three first places and half of another. Of their first places, three came in the field events.

Led by weightmen Ben Bryant and Dave Ascher, the field events recorded firsts in the shot put, discus, and pole vault. The other Don first came in the two mile event.

Bryant captured first place in the shot put with a 47 ft. 8 1/2 toss, while Ascher captured first in the discus with a 145 ft. 1/2 throw. Paul Thoryk drew a tie for first in the pole vault event with a leap of 13 feet.

## Distance Ace

Distance ace Dick Jones nailed down the other Santa Ana first place by crossing the finish line ahead of the other two-mile with a clocking of 9:47.4.

Both the Dons and Citrus are out looking for wins this afternoon after dropping last week's tilt. The Citrus team came out on the short end of the score again Fullerton last Friday afternoon.

Following the Citrus meet today, the Dons will compete in the Eastern Conference relay meet Thursday afternoon.

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